'MALE ANIMAL', CALIFORNIA GAME TONIGHT

Santa Claus, State Merge in Christmas Week Celebration, December 16-21

Golden Gater

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Week of Christmas Pageantry, Cheer Promised State

"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas, just like the ones I used to know." To make the words of this song real to those who are at State this year (except for the snow, of course) State's faculty and students are working together in planning the first Christmas celebration week ever to be held at State.

From December 14 through 19 the school will be filled with decorations and Christmas music. The activities will be climaxed on Thursday when classes will be dismissed from 11 to 2 for an assembly at First Baptist church, a radio play in the gym and turkey dinner in the cafeteria.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The assembly will bring together the festival chorus composed of 225 singers, the a Capella choir, College symphony, the brass ensemble, and dramatic artists for a tremendous musical and dramatic program. It will begin with an overture by the College symphony and then the choir will lead the audience in singing Christmas carols.

The Christmas Mystery play under the direction of Dr. Fenton McKenna will be presented by dramatic art students. Members of the cast include: Lewis Fosse, Isaiah; Charles Richardson, Micah; William Griffith, Hosea; Richard Brautigam, Melchoir; Glen Jackson, Jas Par; Walter Hudor, Balthawar; Stu Bennett, Herod; Donald Michaelian, Herods counselor; Art Hedberg, First Shepherd; Walter Travis, Second Shepherd; Bertram Bauer, Third Shepherd; Richard Egon Gabriel; John Gill, Joseph; Mary, Betty Wells and the choir.

CHOIR TO JOIN IN

Climatic ending of the assembly will be the joining of the choir and orchestra in the "Hallelujah" chorus.

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Let's Talk-Eat Xmas Turkey

Jumping the gun on Christmas, the co-op will offer a mouth-watering menu at the Christmas Festival dinner given by the Gamma Sigma Pi on Thursday, December 19, at 12:30 p. m.

The dinner will consist of the following delectable dishes: Fresh fruit cup, assorted relishes, roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce, fresh peas, hot rolls, plum pudding and hard sauce, and coffee.

Entertainment will be supplied by music instructor Cy Trobbe who will give a violin solo and a trombone quartet who will play "Ave Maria" arranged by Mr. Orlando Giosi.

College hall will be gaily decorated and the windows in the co-op are to be converted to stained glass.

Tickets will be $1.35 per person and will be on sale in the Student Body office, Dean Mary Ward's office, from Dr. George Gibson and all of the fraternity members.

Phi Ep Stages Christmas Party

Phi Epsilon Mu, men's honorary athletic fraternity, is putting on another Christmas party at Castro hall Wednesday, December 18. The affair will be the first of its kind since 1940.

It is to be a sports occasion with a buffet dinner and dancing.A fee of $2 will be charged to each member attending. The program, which will be highlighted by a skit, jokes, songs and a recitement of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," by George Albrecht. All members, guests and alumni are invited.

In addition, a Christmas tree will be set up and all couples are to bring gifts for their dates and any other persons whom they desire. Tom Collingwood, renowned basketeer, will act as Santa Claus. Dick Boyle will be the faculty adviser.

Yule Decorations Readied

It's College Theater Time at State

Members of Miss Irwin's Art 35 class using their ingenuity in making decorations for Christmas week. State students will celebrate Christmas with parties, dinners and a rally during next week.

The cast of "The Male Animal" rehearses for the grand opening tonight. (Standing l. to r. Mary Menitkas, Dick Brautigan, Lew Fosse, Don Michaelian; sitting l. to r. Art Hedburg, Edna Underwood, Marjorie Haas, Stu Bennett, Jim Haran and Eileen Christopherson.

'Lil Alligators Take on Heavily Favored California Cagers Tonight at Berkeley

Rated as a two-to-one underdog, the San Francisco State quintet moves to the East bay tonight to clash with the top-notch California Bears of Berkeley.

The Bears' impressive record shows victories over the Sacramento Solons, St. Mary's Gaels and other well known fives of top caliber. The two defeats suffered by the Bears thus far have been to the Bittners and Santa Clara, the latter upsetting them in their game last week.

STATE'S RECORD GOOD

Meanwhile, State has knocked over the Moffett Field Flyers, the French Athletic club, the Golden Gate A. C. and won by default over the Maritime Academy. State's one loss was at the hands of the Spillers Oilers.

California's probable starting lineup will be Andy Wolfe and Chuck Hangar at the forwards, Bob Hogeboom and Wayne Hooper at the guards and Jim Smith at center. The second unit consisting of Jack Bocker, Gordon Cuneo, George Clyne, Claude Hiskey and Bill Durkee will also be very much in evidence.

State will counter with John Burton and Dick Jaensch at the forward slots, Norm Keller and Al Rossi at the guards and Bill Callas at the pivot post.

TONIGHT'S CAPTAINS

Game captains as announced by Coaches Nibs Price and Dan Farmer respectively will be Chuck Hangar for the Bears and Norm Keller for the Alligators.

Rooters may reach the California gym by taking the "F" train to Berkeley, transfer at Bancroft Way to the "5" car, ride four blocks east and walk one block north. The gym will be there, will you?

Block of 300 Seats Reserved for Hopeful Gator Rooting Section for Cal Game Tonight

With the rooters cry of "can't be beaten, won't be beaten" ringing in their ears, over 500 spirited Purple and Gold supporters will invade the University of California campus at 8 p. m. tonight to witness the first post-war meeting of the California Bears and San Francisco State Gators.

An organized auto caravan, staritng from the Buchanan street site at 6:45 p. m., will wend its way in follow-the-leader style across the Bay bridge to the Campanile at California. The troupe will be spearheaded by Oogie and mate, State's alligator mascots riding in a '41 Chevrolet convertible.

Upon arrival the student rooters, clad in their white shirts and blouses, will occupy a special block of seats reserved for the Gator rooting section. When seated, mimeographed copies of State yells will be distributed by members of the Block "S" society and the three cheer leaders.

The resignation last week of Sal Salina as head cheer leader places Warren Runstadler in the chief yell leader post assisted by Gwen Roe and Sal Parisi. The new trio has been practicing for tonight's event for the past week and has promised a "new deal" for the attending student supporters.

Utilities' Squeeze Play Ires Students

Three months ago, in the first issue of the term, this paper set the torch to the mounting student dissatisfaction at being denied car tickets apparently because they were "to old to be going to school."

Since then, every prominent organization on campus and veterans and parent-teacher associations outside the school have gone on record forcefully denouncing this "operation pinch-penny." Pleas, polls and petitions from every quarter have been offered to the Public Utilities commission.

In the face of all this evidence, the commission refused to consider our requests, passed the buck to the Board of Supervisors when the pressure got too heavy and fumbled around with totally unsubstantiated financial arguments when we still refused to quit.

As a last resort, they pulled a squeeze play, forcing us to either withdraw or let children below 18 years foot the bill with higher fares.

A decision is impossible. Neither martyrdom nor villainy should be our choice. The Muny railway, which has made fortune upon fortune by unfulfilled promises, can well afford a reinstatement of the original regulations. Let's not stop here! The fire isn't quite out yet, and we may still win. Throw another log on and LET'S FIGHT!! — I. T.

Gov't Inspects Vets' Housing Site

Housing construction at the new campus was inspected by college, city and federal representatives last Tuesday morning.

"There is still some hope that some of the units will be completed by Christmas, although it is somewhat doubtful," declared Dean Cornehlsen.

Before college veterans may occupy these units, certain deficiencies must be corrected.

Prexy Urges Larger Budget

The news that emanated from the office of President J. Paul Leonard this week was significant of things to come here at State. The president had just arrived from Sacramento where he defended the school's estimated budget of $1,430,000 for next year before the State legislature. Pertinently enough, this sum reflects a marked increase over the operating expenses of last term.

Second big item was Leonard's trip to Fresno December 16-17, for the conference of the California Teachers Educational council, representative of all colleges and universities in this state. As chairman of this committee he will advocate that all teachers with temporary credentials have these converted to permanent full-time credentials.

The president's office also announced these promotions from assistant professor to instructor: Orlando Giossi, Arthur E. Storch, Victor C. Kress, John C. Geanocos, Herman Benkman.

Dr. Leonard's prepared report on the Asilomar conference has been distributed and is even now under faculty scrutiny and the subject of much discussion.

Get Ahead-Wear Rooters' Caps

Sparked by service fraternity, Phi Eta Chi, State has produced all-out spirit for tonight's basketball game at Cal.

The rooters' caps were obtained by Phi Eta Chi president, Dick Maclure, and his cohorts from the Viking Archery Shop. The cornered market of 75 hats was sold out at $1 apiece by Wednesday afternoon owing to an intensified sales campaign conducted in front of the Co-op.

'Oogie' Gets Lil' Playmate

Guest in the house! Shhh! Be quiet. Oogie's entertaining a friend. Look at her. Isn't she cute? It's just what he needed. He was looking so run down and pale, I was really worried about the poor boy. He'd just lay in his tank, submerged in two inches of water and look dead. Land knows, I tried everything from Ovaltine to one-a-day's but still nothing seemed to have any effect on him. He'd just sit and sulk— that is —until she came! And then, suddenly, Oogie's attitude toward life changed. He knew now what he had been missing. A girl! He needed a girl! And here she was, loaned to the college for a few weeks, and she was all his! He giggled foolishly.

Because of her size, the new alligator is called "she," but her real sex will not be known until she is eight years old. But anyway, she's lots of company for Oogie. But we must name her, musn't we? One simply can't go through life being called "she," can one? Especially an alligator.

NAMES SUGGESTED

Some names have been suggested as "Burple and Goldie," "Robert and Slobert," and "Pur-

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Vets Payment Fight Blocked

The AVC circulation of petitions for the increase in veteran's pay has been blocked temporarily. Certain technicalities must be ironed out before the veteran's fight for subsistance will be rewarded and the campaign can be carried out effectively. A meeting of the AVC will be held today to discuss the various difficulties that have arisen.

Gov't Scholarships Offered

Twelve scholarships are being offered to veterans interested in training for government leadership. Qualified students for these awards will be selected by the Coro foundation of San Francisco and the Civil Service commission.

The scholarships will include $100 a month for nine months plus on-the-job training funds under the G. I. Bill of Rights. in City and County government offices three mornings a week, and research work and direct association with labor organizations, business offices and public organizations in the afternoons. The scholarships are offered to both men and women veterans with the idea of training the winners in preparation for future government leadership and positions.

Miss Helen Jones, staff member of the Coro Foundation, will speak to all interested veterans next Tuesday at 1 p. m. in room 219, at which time she will also answer any questions pertaining to the scholarship awards being offered.

Curtain Goes Up Tonight at 8-15 for 'Male Animal'

"The Male Animal," a College theater production, takes to the boards at 8:15 tonight in the Aptos theater.

The College theater's production is directed by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna and stars Lewis Fosse in the role of Professor Tommy Turner. "The Male Animal" is the first major production directed by Dr. McKenna at San Francisco State and it will give the followers of College theater an opportunity to see an example of his work which is so well known in California and the East.

PRODUCTION A SUCCESS

Mr. Raymond N. Doyle, instructor of radio production at State and assistant to Dr. McKenna, said this week, "I don't like to go out on a limb but I also don't like to pass a sure thing by. That's why I can say that the first major production of the College theater will be a success. The play is well written, the cast was chosen with care and has worked with unceasing effort, and Dr. McKenna can be classed among the very best of directors. So take it from me that "The Male Animal" is excellent entertainment. Don't fail to see it."

The play was written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. It deals with the struggles of a professor in a midwestern college who tells his class in English literature that he is going to read a letter written by an accused "Red" to show that a person of little education can write with conviction. The news leaks out to the college board and havoc breaks loose. By no means is the play a heavy drama, however.

AT APTOS THEATRE

The Aptos theater is located at Aptos junior high school, Aptos avenue at Ocean, and may be reached by taking the "K" car.

Tickets for "The Male Animal" cost 60 cents with a student body card and 90 cents without.

Frosh Capers 'Packs 'Em In'

What a night! These words, usually used to describe a portion of the weekend, apply to last Wednesday's Frosh picnic, "Christmas Capers" at Sigmund Stern Grove, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. A spaghetti feed, a rainbow bonfire, dancing, community singing and varied entertainment consumed the evening.

The forty-five minute program was highlighted by Glen Haywood, youngest professional ventriloquist and magician in the business, and J. B. Coulter, vaudeville artist. Glen performed for the Armed Forces Entertainment and has played at the Palace Hotel and on the air. Mr. Coulter presented a sketch called "My Lady Prepares."

Also featured on the program were a vocal combination, the Three Jays, Rita Kroner, Jeanette Joue and Betti Henri; Jean Laycox, well known State vocalist; pianist and accompanist, Dolores DePuis and Walt Travis, a triple-threat man—master of ceremonies, comedian and magician.

Athletic Award Plan Proposed

An officially proposed plan regarding revisions of awards for all future intercollegiate athletic competition was recently drawn up by the Athletic Council of San Francisco State college.

The council is composed of the entire physical education staff; team managers; Izzie Pivnick, student body president; John Cornehlson, dean of men; Dr. Stanley Morse, faculty adviser and George Lorbeer, Block "S" representative.

The proposed plan will award the gold chenile block "S" to the largest number of participants in the intercollegiate competition concerned.

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Editorial-

Closer Student - Faculty Cooperation Needed

Unfortunately there exists at State an anomaly wherein the separation of powers between the administration and the student body is not clearly and sharply defined, especially in the realm of athletics. Mounting evidence has shown quite conclusively that a clarification of duties and rights is an immediate demand if this school is to continue steadily and successfully on the course charted for it. This, then, is the first of a series of articles designed to present all aspects of this vital problem to students and faculty alike.

Admittedly it's standard operating procedure in almost all colleges and universities for the undergraduates to scream to the Heavens that the "administration is trying to run the school" and conversely, it's an old habit of most faculties to feel that the "students are beginning to get out of hand and trying to run things for themselves." This, oddly enough, is not State's particular worry.

Our main concern lies in the fact that we have no idea as to whether student body activities are responsible in the long run to the administration or to the student board of directors or, possibly, to both. It has been our general understanding that the latter possibility is the prevailing one; that the administration and the executive board have been so set up that the one inter-relates with the other. **In theory — even on paper — this looks fine. But even the one major instance where this "family relationship" exists, the board of directors, the student members, have never been given a clear picture of the scope of their authority.**

Specifically, these questions have been asked:

Why did not the board of directors have the final say on the athletic department's decision to send the football team to Oregon instead of the soccer team to Los Angeles? Since student body money was involved and the scheduling of the Oregon game an eleventh hour decision, why wasn't the board given the opportunity to decide which way student funds would be spent most advantageously — via the football team or the soccer squad?

Expanding on the aforementioned point, since the Athletic department is evidently responsible solely to the administration, then it's obvious that the matter of team direction and team policy, while of student concern, in no respect rests in student hands. And yet — and here's the rub — it's the students who foot the bill!

Approximately $1,125 was appropriated this past term for the Athletic department. According to the processes of government taught so well here, control of expenditures, in this case should consist of a budget submitted to include a list of teams scheduled, type and condition of equipment on hand, and availability of medical aid to injured athletes. We're quite certain this information is rarely made available to the student directors who "lay it on the line."

Cozily enough, once the money passes out of the students' hands, so does its control of the organization that receives the money. If the student body does not like the way things are going — weak schedules, poor teams, etc. — they can heap abuse upon the coach and the team — but that's all! "Sticks and stones" — etc. Well, okay, you say — the board can demand an accounting. But then what? Cut the next appropriation? That, however, wouldn't solve the situation — merely stifle it temporarily.

WE DO NOT PROPOSE STUDENT CONTROL OVER THE COACH SUCH AS EXISTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

We do, however, propose student control over their money to the degree that the board of directors can consult the coach before the appropriation is made over the type of schedule he plans and the quality and quantity of equipment and medical aid he has on hand.

We believe that, if at any time there is a question raised over the showing of our teams or the problems they present to the student body, the coaches should be called before the board of directors so that the entire question at hand can be reviewed and, if possible, remedied.

This would, quite frankly, be a student check on how wisely and efficiently their money is spent. In this way, the coaches, while responsible to the administration, would appreciate more fully their responsibilities to a paying student body — and, at the same time, the beginnings of a closer athletic department - executive board cooperation would be finally realized.

Versatile Drama Group Presents 'The Male Animal'

By Alan Shane

Labor problems have come home. Members of the cast of tonight's production, **The Male Animal,** stuck without a publicity staff for their play, took charge of public relations for better or worse. They are determined that their play, quoted by many who have had a preview as best ever, shall get a proper turnout. Lou Fosse, lead in the play, went to work on the layout of postcards to boost attendance.

Don Michaelian, alias Whirling Joe Fergus, lived up to his name in the play, conducting a one-man tour of SF while distributing posters throughout the city. And so on down the line. Everybody talked it up, wrote it up, painted it up and tacked it up.

WIND AND RAIN

Meanwhile, old man winter had no pity for their troubles. Rain, wind, and constant evening rehearsals combined to give Stu Bennet, dignified Dean Damon in the play, a whopping cold. Dean Damon is supposed to be an upstanding character, complete with indignation for anything resembling improper conduct. When Bennet played the part in rehearsal, complete with cold, the effect was enough to have the cast rolling in the aisles.

PLAY TERRIFIC

Especially appreciated by the cast were the antics of Dr. McKenna when he corrected interpretation of certain parts. Often he would take the part of several characters, jumping from one position on the stage to another, changing his voice from female to male.

Take it from Ray Fournival, the play is terrific!

'Oogie' Welcomes Guest

"Quit pointin' that thing at my buddy," says our little alligator to the cameraman, with a defiant look on his face. The "buddy" — or sweetheart, maybe — is "Oogie's" guest for several months. See story on page 1.

Club Sketches — ALPHA PHI GAMMA

"Hold the presses!"

"Tear out the front page!"

With these words constantly in their minds, a small group of State's aspiring journalists banded together out of common interest to form a local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

CHAPTER FOUNDED

It was 4 p.m. on January 22, 1932, when a number of weary college newspapermen and women first met and voted to edit a college handbook as their initial project.

Now it's 1946 and Alpha Gamma, State chapter of the national Alpha Phi Gamma, still is publishing the Student Handbook. It looks back on a "glorious" membership, composed of editors who, for unknown reasons, all have developed ulcers at some time during their journalistic careers. All of these alumni, who now are carrying their journalistic endeavors to the general public, once "sweated it out" in the college printshop, stayed up all night putting out the Gater and ate abominable food at irregular hours.

Take Paul Scholten, for example. Scholten was Gater editor a few years back and, though he now is doing graduate work at Stanford, can still be heard to mutter, "Galley one is missing, the linotype is broken — oh, what's the use?"

PIERRE SALINGER

And there were others. Pierre Salinger, now reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, and June Gyselbrecht, now sports writer for the News, carried the fraternity through the war years when men were scarce. They're still suffering from the experience. Betty Cloak, past Gater editor, now is managing editor of the Record Searchlight in Redding, California, and Ernie Miquel, past fraternity president, is new editor of the Sebastopol Times. Kenneth Young, State's new director of journalism, is an alumni member and past president of the fraternity.

At the present time Alpha Gamma is looking forward to an active social and scholastic year. In line with this the fraternity will continue to promote high standards of journalism on campus.

The Cat's Corner — Pussy-Footing Around State

By Carmel

One of the biggest laughs of the week came at the recent Alpha Phi Gamma initiation when **MARNE CAMP,** pledge, was required to ask ten people their opinion on the question, "Do communists dominate the American Legion?" Camp rang the doorbell of a district commander of the legion and received a "certainly not!" as the door slammed in his face.

"Pirate" **EARLE MOORE** was seen carrying some very nice cargo at the Alpha Psi dance. The cargo? — **MARGE SHEARER. RUTH SITTON and JAY COULTER** copped the best prize at the same dance. Jay was dressed as Salvadore Dali, complete with blue satin tam and smock while Ruth went as Dali's idea of Eve, in black tights, grotesque makeup, a snake and leaves trailing up her right leg. An interesting note was that both Ruth and Jay gave their prize tickets to the "Male Animal" to the second place winners.

CAT SCRATCHINGS

HY BIK, popular feature writer and past managing ed of the Gater came home last week on leave. Rumor has it that he'll be back next term.

Another of state's pre-war editions visited state's basketball game last week in the person of **ELM ROELLING. JIM McGILLEY** has just been released from the army and may return to State. It seems **VINCE McGRATH,** a recent graduate, hasn't had enough of State. He was back last week to visit his old Alma Mammy.

BOB POLIDORI and PEG O'HAIRE are back at State after their Thanksgiving marriage, looking estatically happy as usual. **JEAN SPAULDING and CORKY CALVERT have announced** that they are definitely "on the loose" again. Sounds good, huh fellas?

MEOWINGS

A group of wide-eyed Freddie Burk nursery school kiddies visited the Gater office the other day to take a gander at the new alligator. One of the little boys remarked in complete exasperation, "Come on, TURTLE, move!" "Oogie's" feelings were hurt.

Speaking of the alligator, last week a box appeared in the paper, asking "What would you call it?" and asking everyone to drop their bright ideas into the Gater box. Many persons were wondering which bright little ideas to drop. It appears that the writer forgot to mention that the contest was for the purpose of naming "Oogie." Were you dropping your ideas? If so, you'd better pick them up again. Well, let's drop the whole thing.

☆ Notes From Other Campi . . . . ☆

"One dollar plus one ping-pong ball" was the price of admission at the community recreation program in the Los Angeles George Pepperdine college auditorium last month. Its purpose was to raise funds for a recreation project for the entire nearby community.

Santa Clara university now has a housing project called "Veterans' Village." Thirty-three prefabricated barracks were tossed together and reconverted into 112 comfortable apartments. **Housing accommodations for 90 single SFJC veterans are also ready and waiting.**

The Flat Hat, College of William and Mary's "Golden Gater," reported that their junior dance, the Barefoot Ball, was scheduled for November 30. All students were supposed to check their shoes. (Wonder if they left the windows open?)

Southern Cal's debate squad "brought home the bacon" following their triumph at the Western States' Debate tournament at San Jose State College November 25-27.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS

State's Band Plays Before Meager House at Fred. Burk

The notices read, "The Creative Arts division presents The San Francisco State College Concert Band, Lee Chrisman, conductor, December 5, 8 p.m."

Seventy-eight students played that night, and the music that filled Frederic Burk auditorium brought spontaneous and appreciative applause from those present. The applause was sincere —the kind that makes performers realize that their long hours of practice and rehearsal were not in vain.

It wasn't the stuffy kind of music that jive enthusiasts abhor. Neither was it the jumpy type of music that the long-bearded Wagnerian experts shudder and cringe from; it was a variety of light, warm and stirring music that all music critics would have acclaimed.

There was only one thing wrong! The members of the band outnumbered the audience. The audience was largely composed of parents and faculty members. There were very few students.

Where were the other Music fed members that like to have an audience when they play? Where were the football, the basketball, the track and the other athletes that like a large rooting section? Where were all the students that cry about lack of representation at student affairs. Frederic Burk is a small auditorium. It wouldn't have taken many of these advocates of student body spirit to have filled the empty seats the night of the band concert.

The evening of December 5 definitely gave the solution to State's problem of student body lack of participation and attendance in college affairs. If the different departments and organizations want large "turn-outs" at their respective dances, games, etc., they will have to start the "ball rolling" by attending occasions other than their own. It's the old, old story — "If you won't come to my party, why should I go to yours?"

What's Your Opinion?

This week's question: **How can atomic warfare be prevented?**

The answers:

Martha Lyon:—"The Baruch proposal is the best solution. It provides for a United Nations Atomic Development Authority with control over atomic production, means for world inspection, and power to punish violators without the application of the big-power veto."

Grace Pulizzi: — "The Baruch proposal sounds okay to me; however, there should be a veto power."

Jim Haran:—"The only answer I can see is either total dis-armament or armament to the hilt, each of which is weak in foundation."

Peg Vasquez:—"Give the UN the power to make and enforce laws concerning atomic energy and all other weapons of mass destruction."

Alyce Jackson:—"Change the UN into a world government which not only would control the weapons of war, but also would have power to attack economic and social problems."

Gater Gripes — LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAR-TICKET BATTLE

Dear Editor,

Referring to Betty Daly's letter of the last issue, I feel it necessary to clarify the situation in regard to the reduction of street car fares.

With the assistance of several students I took the poll to which Miss Daly referred and I can assure her none of us wished to give the impression that college students over 18 would be granted the one-half fare rate simply because the student poll was in favor of our going along with this compromise. All we wished to learn from the poll was the student body's wishes as to our favoring such a compromise should it be offered.

A second thing we tried to make clear was that any contention that the compromise would impose a burden on the parents of small children was debatable. About 40 per cent of all school students are attending kindergarten or grammar school, and, except in rare instances, attend a school close to their homes, making streetcar fare unnecessary. Of the high school students, a considerable number of them attend school within walking distance of their homes, and will benefit in the long run as they will attend college upon graduation.

A third thing we pointed out was that the rate for school children under 18 was in danger of being raised as soon as proposed railway improvements were begun and the straight 10c fare put into effect. By our agreeing to accept the one half rate we would just be keeping one jump ahead of the Public Utilities Commission.

The compromise was definitely not proposed by the college students but was submitted by MacPhee as a counter proposal to Supervisor George Christopher's resolution to the Board of Supervisors. I still believe the original proposal was and is practical, and I would like very much to talk with Miss Daly and others who are interested in continuing the fight.

Betty Hughes
P.O. Box 988

'Mural Casaba Tournament Starts, 11 Clubs Entered

By Gene Phillips

With eleven hard-fighting basketball squads competing, the 1946 intramural casaba season commenced last week. The opening week saw the out-of-conditioned hoopsters panting and sweating from running up and down the hardwoods, but nevertheless ringing up baskets by the score.

Outstanding performances have already been turned in by both the Newman club and Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity. The Newmans, winners in three consecutive tussles have shown themselves to be the threat of the melon tournament as they were on the intramural gridiron. Foremost scorer for the Newmans has been Jack Campbell with 22 markers to his credit. Looking strong for the Newmans has been the floor play of Bud Fratessa who shone in the game against the Fuddy Duddies.

DANDIES DRUBBED

The Sigma Pi Sigma casaba men with two-for-two have appeared as the main threat to the Newman domination. With the player of the week, Terry Kilpatrick scoring 14 points, the Sigmas drubbed the Golden Dandies last Thursday in the gym, 30-17. High man for the Dandies was Barney Greenberg with 8.

Other teams entered in the tourney are the Red Hots with a two-win-out-of-two record; the 69'ers with one victory and zero losses; ditto the Drawbacks; the eager-beaver Gater Staff with a .000 average for one attempt; ditto the Fuddy Duddies and Hyenas with 0-for-1 tries and bringing up the tail end are the Golden Dandies and Agatheans batting 0-for-2.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

An innovation of this year's intramural play is to be the weekly choosing of a player, who coupled by his general all-round play and sportsmanlike attitude has been deserving of a special note of praise. As previously stated, TERRY KILPATRICK, Sigma star forward, has been chosen as the first Player of the Week for his 14-point scoring spree in the Sigma-Dandie game.

Grapplers Prepare for Tough Tussle; Spartans Jan. 17

Following a war-time demise, wrestling will return to San Francisco State officially on January 17, when the Purple and Gold matmen tangle with the grunt and groan San Jose State Spartans to open the intercollegiate season for 1947.

Informal matches to date have found the Staters looking stronger in each successive meet. Most recent meeting of the Gator squad saw them giving the Olympic club veterans a run for their money though bowing to a five loss, three tie and one win defeat. Aggressive tussles were turned in by Jerry Friedman and Bob Anderson in the 136 pound class and 18-year old Paul Caintic of the 165 class.

Coach Bert Gustafson still has the call out for any eager muscle man but especially for a 165 pounder and another heavyweight. When asked as to the team's chances in the coming season, Coach Gustafson stated, "San Jose State will be the toughy this year but aside from them we should finish near the top. If the same fellows out this year return next year, we should have one of the two strongest teams on the Pacific Coast."

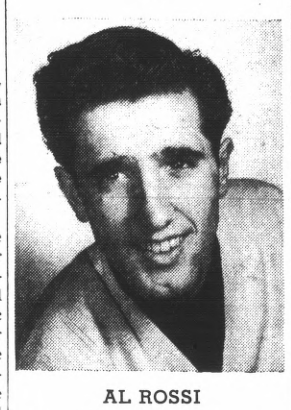
Team members include Bob Nehaus and John Holden, 145 pound class; Izzy Pivnick and Al Larin, 155 pound class; Paul Caintic, 165 pound class; Wilbur Carlson, 175; Clifford Grey and Angelo Getas, heavyweights.

Gators Underdogs in Cal Fray Tonite, Seek Upset Over Skyscraping Bears!

GAMES TO COME

Dec 13 U. of California	Berkeley	Jan 18 Cal Aggies	Kezar
Dec 18 Borlo A.C.	Kezar	Jan 24 Cal Aggies	Davis
Dec 20 Mare Island	here	Jan 25 Col of Pacific	Stockton
Dec. 23 State Alumni	here	Jan 31 Chico State	Kezar
Jan 11 San Jose State	Kezar	Feb 1 Chico State	Kezar

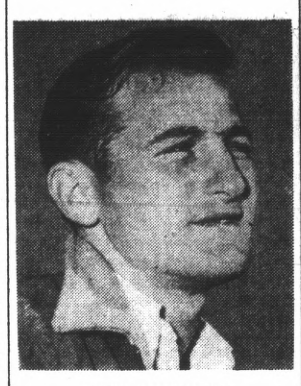
"Al"



AL ROSSI

A sophomore guard from last year's squad . . . in the games to date has racked up 22 points . . . was born in the Twin Peaked city on May 14, 1926 . . . attended Lowell high school but didn't play ball for Benny Neff . . . when he parks on the weighing machine the arrow hits 170 . . . and the tape measure says 6 feet 2 inches . . . Biggest thrill came in last year's Chico basketball game whe he tied the score with a foul shot to send the game into an overtime. State later won the game . . . His eventual goal is to coach either basketball or track in a local high school. On the floor is a rough rebound artist and looks good with a right handed push shot.

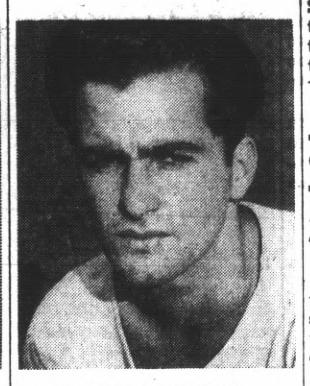
"Pat"



PAT MURPHY

Jayvee forward and guard . . . he's 5 feet 10 inches in his argyle socks and tips the scales at 150 . . . born October 17, 1925 in the city by the Golden Gate . . . attended Balboa High school where he played 30's . . . made all-city as a guard on the '43 squad . . . did his bit with the 3rd Marine Division during the Iwo campaign . . . freshman and P.E. makor . . . single (attention lonely hearts) . . . likes pot roast . . . is an excellent ball handler and is well-liked by his teammates. Hs quote, "I like State's friendly atmosphere." Would like to coach or teach in S.F.

"Lou"



LOU LUCCHESSI

Freshman team's forward and guard . . . for a penny he gets a card reading 140 pounds . . . with his hair slicked down he stands 5 feet 8 inches . . . born in the city of St. Francis de Assisi on March 6, 1924 . . . attended St. Peter's high school in the Mission district and played ball for them three years straight. Sweat out three years with Uncle Sam's army . . . is a freshman and a muscle-man major . . . on the hardwood he's a fine ball handler and a tricky passer, ambition is to coach high school basketball . . . Greatest thrill was when he sank the winning bucket against St. James in 1941.

Purple & Gold Squeeze Past French A.C. In Last Minute Win; Burton Tanks 17

By Uncle Joe Heath

With a three win, one loss record on its slate to date, San Francisco State's Gators entrain for Berkeley tonight to collide with the high-flying California Bears, currently the top college team in the bay area. The contest is to be the first game away from home for the Gators this year.

Coach Dan Farmer says that although his team is the underdog, they are going all out to win. "We will not only gain valuable experience by playing California but the school's prestige will also be lifted," added Farmer. In summarizing, Farmer said the team has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

STATE SMASHES FRENCH A.C.

With a last minute splurge of field goals, San Francisco State's varsity basketeers triumphed over the fast-breaking French Athletic club 59-51 at the State gym last Friday night.

Trailing at the half by a 36-17 margin, the Frenchmen narrowed the Gator's lead down to a 54-50 "closie" with but four minutes remaining.

T'was enough for Coach Dan to bear. He waved his "double indemnity twins," Norm Keller and John Burton off the bench.

"KAYDETS" CRUISE

December 6: The scheduled basketball game between S.F. State varsity and the Maritime Academy was cancelled Friday night when the Mariners failed to arrive. The embryonic ensigns, out cruising for the past week, were unable to dock because of crowded conditions and were unsuccessful in their attempt to flag a liberty-party boat.

With their excellent ball-handling and some brilliant floor play by Mel Martin, the contest was pulled out of the fire.

MARTIN TO THE RESCUE

Mel took a pass from Keller, faked everyone and dribbled all the way into the hole, ringing the mesh for two points.

If this particular play didn't break the French A.C.'s morale, the following one did. John Burton, sparkling on offense all evening, rang the hoop from 20-feet out with a sensational overhead jump shot.

High scorers for the State quintet were John Burton with 17 markers and Norm Keller and Jack Byrnes each with 12 digits.

Aimee Fanfelle and Carl Gustafson chalked up 14 and 11 respectively to lead the French A.C. outfit.

S. F .STATE	FG	FT	TP
Burton	7	3	17
Martin	2	0	4
Keller	6	0	12
Callas	2	2	6
Byrnes	5	2	12
Jaensch	1	0	2
R. Fanfelle	1	0	2
Nicholini	2	0	4
Totals	26	7	59

FRENCH A. C.	FG	FT	TP
A. Fanfelle	7	0	14
E. Loustalot	4	2	10
Smith	2	2	6
Gustafson	5	1	11
Guinee	1	0	2
Baylacq	0	1	1
L. Loustalot	3	1	7
Totals	21	7	51

Jayvee Cagers Sink Marines in 57-55 Thriller

With a last minute substitute tanking a bucket while only 43 seconds remained, the State jayvees eked-out a 57-55 victory over a favored SF Marine outfit last Wednesday night in the State gym.

Leading at the end of the first quarter by 11 points, the largest margin either team enjoyed the entire evening, the Marines looked as if they were about to send the Baby Gators to their second loss of the new season. However Coach Allyn Bell felt differently about the matter and sent in his second unit consisting of Len Taussig and Sid Gimov at forwards, Bob Anderson at center and Tony Mattulich and Si Greenblatt at guards. When the second team left the floor at halftime, the lead had been narrowed down to a 38-31 count.

SUBS SCORE

With a revamped lineup starting the second half, the Li'l Gators swished five consecutive baskets to gain a 41-38 lead which they never relinquished during the remainder of the contest. Starting the do or die third period were forwards, Bill Johnstone and Pat Murphy; Dick Ahrling at pivot post and Hal Fox and Ed Reeves at guards.

Johnstone and Ahrling opened the final quarter attack with two timely field goals bringing the count to 49-46. Ed Smith, Marine forward, made a set-up which was followed by Pat Murphy's corner shot. Another exchange of baskets between Smith and Murphy brought the score to 53-50 count with two minutes remaining.

The Marines staged a short rally netting five oints to the J.V.'s two, with Smith's 30 foot field goal climaxing the rally to knot the count 55-55 with one minute left to go.

FOX OUT; DOUGLAS IN

At this point, Hal Fox, stellar State guard fouled out on his fifth ersonal of the evening being replaced by Bob Douglass substitute. forward.

With 43 seconds to go Pat Murphy fed a cross-court pass to Douglass who sent a high-arching 15-footer through the hoop for the game winning basket before the astonished jammed-packed crowd.

Ahrling led the winners again with 17 points, bringing his seasonal total to 47 points for four games. Smith tanked 13 for the losers. Outstanding floor play was turned in by the smallest and fastest man on the court, Bob Cannon, who ran circles around a bewildered Marine contingent.

'RASSLING' SCHEDULE

The "rasslin" schedule following the San Jose opener includes the junior P.A.A. meet at Berkeley on the 25th of January followed by a meeting with the Stanford Indians on the 31st of January.

Tennis Signup Now

Winter practice for aspiring varsity racketeers will commence Monday, December 16. An addition to the regular varsity squad will be a jayvee team which is to practice with the varsity. Practice is to be held on the campus tennis courts daily under the supervision of Coach Dan Farmer and jayvee adviser Ross Furneax.

Terry's Tangents

By Terrance Michael Kilpatrick

A "beef" is a "beef," on a platter, at a brawl, on the hoof, in the Gator. It cannot be denied. This will be.

Doubtless this is by far the most antiquated of "beefs," and yet it always comes as a big, wide-eyed, positively astounding surprise to the populace. It's really quite elementary:

"Ya gotta give ta git!"

San Francisco State's college athletes receive nothing! Not a single, solitary, miserable, wretched thing—worth mentioning. Elaboration is hardly necessary: no write-ups, no pictures, a negligible glory, a minus GPA, (grade point average) inadequate facilities, not even a clean pair of socks, etc. However, perhaps they don't want anything. Maybe that is as it should be: The game for the game. In any event they've never complained. Now they're complaining!

They ask for a little consideration from the faculty. They ask for cooperation. Cooperation between the athlete and the coach, coach and professor, professor and professor, even between coach and coach, but what is more between the athlete and the professor.

They ask that the profs "take it easy" on them, understand their position, give them "a break" during their on-season athletic participation.

They don't ask the profs to lean over backward for them, merely straighten up a little.

On the other hand if a man is a moron, in all probability he's a hell of an athlete anyway, and will flunk out regardless.

Get the picture: A man is out for sport—any sport. He practices daily from three to six. He's home by six-thirty or seven. He's tired. He's beat. He's hungry. He eats like the proverbial horse. He needs it. He attempts to "hit the books," and it's odds on that within fifteen minutes he's asleep. The man does not have enough time in which to study during the week, but on the weekends he plays the game for which he has been practicing all week.

Is it any wonder athletes have always been caricatured as "big and dumb." Unless he's something just short of an Einstein, he'll never make it.

From the other side: Why give the athlete a break? Is he anymore privileged than anyone else? What is he, something special? There any number of magazine-selling-their-way-through-college fellows working after school hours. Should not they as well as the athlete, receive the "break" from the profs?

The above argument is as old as State. Why should the magazine-selling boys receive anything from State? They don't give anything to the institution.

To the contrary they recive a paycheck every week. It says, "remuneration for services rendered. Sign here." Compare that with what our boys "git."

Why doesn't State "wise up." You just don't "git" something for nothing. No one ever has. So why should State, year after year, be the hardy one to disprove the old adage.

YA JUST GOTTA GIVE TA GIT!

Coach Richard Boyle had a fair to middlin' football season. He hit into hard luck. His team was unseasoned, inexperienced. Nonetheless, think of the squad he'll have next year or the year following, if, and it's a big "if,"if the boys will come back. Potentially State has some of the best grid talent in years. Are those boys going to return to State? or better, will they turn out for the team?

Seventy to eighty per-cent of last year's squad—of all State's athletes, are veterans. They're older boys. They know what they want. They play ball because they want to play ball. They are putting out for State, intentionally or otherwise, doesn't matter. Why should not State put out for them.

It's a parody on a parody. We can't have our cake and eat it too. We can't flunk our athletes and have our teams too.

No grades, no check from Uncle Sam, no football;or grades, check from Uncle Sam, no football; OR cooperation, check from Samuel, football.

Simple, wot?

W. A. A.

Supergals Rout Feeble J. C. Brush Bangers

Following up their clean sweep of the hockey matches, the State supergals continued on their triumphant march last week by rolling over a poorly manned S. F. junior college badminton squad by an 8 to 0 margin.

STATERS TRIUMPH

The State squad, under the direction of faculty sponsor, Mrs. Blanche Drury, played the four singles and four doubles matches on the junior college home grounds. The singles matches were 11-point games on a 2-out-of-3 basis. The doubles matches were on a 2-out-of-3 basis also, but with 15-points wins, Mary Falbo and Evelyn Pellaton both scored imrpessive victories over the J.C. shuttlecock wielders. In the doubles, Charlotte Plumb and Falbo starred in a lopsided win over Fran Schipoti and Nan Conover.

Individual team scores went as follows:

In the singles, Mary Falbo, S, defeated Fran Schipoti, JC, 11-0, 11-3; Gloria Gamba, S, defeated Dee Roberts, JC, 11-7, 7-11, 11-5; Evelyn Pellaton, S, defeated Nan Canover, JC, 11-1, 11-5; Alice Brehl, S, defeated Florence Brockreick, JC, 11-6, 8-11, 11-6.

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In the doubles Mary Falbo and Charlotte Plumb defeated Francis Schipoti and Nan Canover 15-1, 15-3; Gloria Gamba and Evelyn Lonich defeated Ann Lisher and Lois Wheeler, 15-3, 15-10. Evelyn Pellaton and team manager Sylvia Zeitlen defeated Barbara Brockreick and Dee Roberts 15-9, 15-7; Helen Johnson and Alice Brehl defeated Annett Lou and Leona DeBique, (score unavailable).

The Staters' badminton whitewash followed the hockey squad's clean sweep of four weeks ago, when the Gator pucksters cleaned up on the Chico hockey playday tournament with wins over Chico State, Sacamento college and College of Pacific.

Jim Thorpe, of the once famous Indian team at Carlisle in 1912, ran roughshod over would-be tacklers with monotonous consistency. Recently voted as America's greatest all-around athlete, Jim must be placed at the fullback slot on America's all-time dream eleven.

SPORTSCRIPTS

by George Newell
Sports Editor

CASABA DEPT. (Alumni Division—We wonder if Uncle Dan has been reading the basketball box scores lately. If he has, he will probably get an eye filler. Long **TOM COLLINGWOOD** State's best known athlete, is burning up the court for Borlos, **TOM McCARTHY,** a little fella with a swell push shot, is more than holding his own, playing for the Dons of the American basketball league, and **AIME FANFELLE,** the most improved of the alumni, is looking better each week for the French A. C., ditto **CARL GUSTAFSON.** Experience has always been the greatest teacher . . . the "Old Gators" have it, the "New Gators" (exception KELLER) haven't. We wish the "new boys" lots of luck in the Cal game tonight . . . BUT . . . We can't see them within 20 points of the Bears. **Interesting Coming Events Dept.** —The Varsity-Alumni game on the 23rd. That ought to be a honey; the day they give out block letters to the basketball team . . . only 10 this season. Some guys are really going to have to hustle; the Pigskin Shuffle" on January 11. Anything "THE QUART" is tangled up in is really promoted.

HAMBURGER A. C. DEPT. — "Hamburger A. C." (better known as the sports staff) picked their All-American team this week. After long deliberation they decided that too many people pick "All" teams anyway so they're keeping their typewriters shut. The only exception to most picks is placing **HORACE GILLOM,** great Nevada end, on the first team. That boy is dynamite. Phooie to the rest of the pickers, the staff gives the nod to Gillom.

AFTER DEADLINE DEPT. — Too late for regular coverage we give you the results of Wednesday night's game: Gators 56, Golden Gate AC 43.

Untried Pugilists Out For K. O. Win

Bong! When the old familiar bell is sounded for the first time in three years Wednesday at 8 p.m., State boxers will square off against the University of California mittmen in the Cal men's gymnasium at Berkeley.

As the gloved Gators step into the squared circle, intercollegiate boxing will return to Buchanan Heights for the first time since 1943.

Although the State pugilists are inexperienced, they show signs of promise and Coach Lee Alderman is confident of victory over the Bears. The Gators scouted Cal last week and again last night and are familiar with their weak points.

Ed Melendez, heavyweight, and John Wallace, light-heavy, look especially good to Alderman and are expected to win their respective matches against John Christ and Bill Paine.

Following the Cal matches, the Gators trade punches with Stanford, USF and San Jose State. All bouts will be off campus as the facilities at State are inadequate for intercollegiate fights.

Men are still need for the 118 and 165 pound classes and there is room for a heavyweight of around 200 pounds. Anyone interested is invited to contact Alderman.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENT CAFETERIA

Faculty Outlines Integrated College Curriculum at Asilomar Conference

Faced with the problem of revising State's instructional program to meet the demands of modern life, the college faculty met at Asilomar, California, recently to study methods of achieving this end.

Dr. Malcolm MacLean of U.C.L.A., acting as consultant, pointed out that an integrated, unified college curriculum would be better than the present tendency toward "fragmented" curricula.

Following this line of reasoning, the conference, in general session, suggested that:

1. The student must be given adequate individual guidance and counseling.
2. The exceptionally gifted student should be given extra training.
3. The majority of the students need a general education program.
4. General education should provide for personal development, family life, education, vocational orientation, and meet social-civic needs.
5. Our cultural heritage should be presented.
6. General education must be presented in the language of the common man.
7. Training in the fundamental skills should be thorough. Skills are the concern of the entire staff.
8. Students' interest should be measured, not guessed.

The faculty agreed to review the current literature and make a series of studies on the needs of youth, and to prepare a plan on the basis of that study for an effective counseling and guidance program. Each department will be requested to prepare a list of the things they think are lacking in the college's educational program, and what they think their department can contribute to the program. An extensive study will be made of the basic skill needs of the students.

Dr. MacLean added that a system of evaluation should be set up as the plans are put into operation, and to suggest experimental work in other lines as the need becomes evident. He also emphasized the importance of comprehensive examinations in determining the value of the instructional program.

The conference closed with the submission of reports formulated by each division outlining the various contributions they could offer the over-all program.

Clubs Donate Xmas Presents

Christmas boxes for wounded veterans at Letterman Hospital have been pledged by the Associated Students. Each campus organization has been asked to fill boxes and take them to Dean Mary Ward's office by December 20.

Boxes should be the size of shoe boxes and decorated with Christmas wrapping pasted on them. Small-size plastic photo cases, plastic cigarette holders, plastic ash trays, automatic pencils, pocket size books, playing cards, and stationery with stamped envelopes are suggested for gifts. No gifts made of glass or tin should be sent. The men have an adequate supply of tooth paste, soap, razor blades, combs, etc.

Christmas greeting from the club, such as "Kappa Theta, San Francisco State College, sends Christmas Greetings to you," may be attached.

Alpha Omega, Alpha Pi Nu, Bib 'n' Tucker, Kappa Theta, Newman club, and Phi Epsilon Gamma have already pledged boxes.

Econ Students Speak on Air

Once again the students of San Francisco State are being featured on the CBS radio show, "Opinion Please," to be aired on Friday, December 13, at 2:30 p. m.

The topic to be presented will be "How Can We Have Industrial Peace?" and the speakers representing State will be Myrtle Burgess, a senior majoring in economics who is planning to study laws after completing her bachelor's degree; Thomas Brigham, a returned veteran who was formerly a student of Columbia University; Earl Moore, a veteran freshman and member of the International Typographical Union, and William E. Dennis, a junior majoring in Economics and Political Science.

Preceding the student speakers will be General Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the board of Johnson and Johnson. James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, will also speak.

"Opinion Please," a part of the "American School of the Air," is broadcast regularly over the Columbia Broadcasting System five times a week.

Mr. Raymond Doyle, head of State's expanding radio department, is directing the show.

'Characters' Come To Alpha Psi Ball

One by one, two by two, the characters came to Alpha Psi Omega's Costume Ball. Pirates and Indians, Chinese and Spaniards danced to the music of George Duane's band last Saturday night in the gym.

The band, acting as judges, selected Ruth Sitton, dressed as Eve, and Jay Coulter, who came as Dali, the most original couple.

The winners felt that, because of their connection with the drama department, some one else should get the prizes. So the tickets went to Mr. and Mrs. Colin B. Campbell, alias Mr. and Mrs. Shadow, and Jean Jacobson and Carl Goldschmidt, who came as prisoners.

Assembly, Turkey Dinner Highlight 'X-mas' Week

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From the roof tops of State the brass choir will call the students up from the auditorium to the radio play in the gym where the radio players will perform Norman Corwin's play "Christmas in Hades."

Some of the clubs which are having special Christmas meetings include the Student Christian association which will have a meeting December 18, from 12 to 1 in the Activities room. They are having special slides of the Nativity and carols will be sung. Bib 'n' Tucker has been busy for the past two weeks making Christmas boxes and decorations for the patients at Letterman hospital.

'Male Animal' Cast Preview Play

Participating in an amusing skit advertising "The Male Animal" at the rally last week were Art Hedburg, Dick Brautigan, Jim Haran, Bertrom Brauer, Margaret Shearer and Lou Fosse.

Renault Analyzes Language, Prose; Differences Between American and Brazilian Poetry Explained

The outstanding differences between Brazilian and American poetry were outlined recently in an address given by Dr. Adgar Renault, former dean of the University of Brazil, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Dr. Renault stated that a fair idea of what Brazilian poetry is could be gained by contrasting it with the English and American verse. He maintained that the character of a people can be found out through many features of their language. He explained the great differences in the poetry as an outcome of two different languages so structurally different; mainly, Portuguese and English. He explained that Portuguese words have many more syllables than English words.

He expressed his feeling that American and English poetry held a certain amount of restraint and lacked sentimentalism. He described American poetry as cool and aloof, thin and sketchy. In contrast to this description he pictured Brazilian poetry as suffering from verbal excess or extreme eloquence. In answer to the question, "Why these differences?" he stated simply, "We are a Latin people and Americans are an Anglo-Saxon people. That's all."

He described Brazilian poetry as "a cry of despair against an indifferent destiny." He said that both America and Brazil lacked a national aspect in their verse because both nations are young. He expressed his belief that historical events are too near to these poets, or in other words, the "tree keeps them from seeing the root."

Dr. Renaulto told the audience of American literature and humanities students that since 1922 a modern form of poetry has sprung up in Brazil—a poetry which reflects restraint, understatement and an absolute absence of sentimentalism. He did not attribute these likenesses to American poetry in the terms of American influence. Rather, he viewed the change toward American ideas as an inevitable occurrence in a nation so like this country. He described the new poetry in Brazil as a fine type. He concluded his talk with a word of praise to American poetry which in his mind "ranks among the greatest in the world."

Inklings Deadline Scheduled Friday

This is your last chance. If you want to see your name rated alongside State's literary genii (geniuses to you), if you want students to be reading **your** great masterpieces of writing, this is your last chance to turn in copy for Inklings.

Deadline for the winter 1947 Inklings is December 20 — next Friday. All copy must be within 1000 words and **good** to be acceptable. Don't be bashful, though sometimes bad copy is used also. Subject matter may run from love to humor, and if you can combine both, you're a cinch.

A last minute emergency call is going out for short filler material of half page length or shorter. Poetry and anecdotal material is preferable.

Submit all copy to the feature editor of the Gater (Irv Thomas, that is) unless you can find Inklings editor Gene Benefiel.

Student Group Presents Brahms Concert Sunday

State's festival choir and symphony will present an All-Brahms concert Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The symphony, under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth, will play Brahms Symphony No. 1.

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Vocalists Featured At Music Festival

State's a Cappella choir and the children's choir from Frederic Burk will present a music festival in Frederic Burk auditorium next Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p. m.

Starting the performance, the children's choir, directed by Mrs. Marcelle Vernazza, will form a processional from the rear of the auditorium to the stage singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and carrying flashlights.

Featured soloists from State will be Lucille Lavender who will sing "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and Gerald Sharkey, who will sing "The Meeting of the Waters."

Audience caroling will be led by Ellerth Larson, Joe Pucci and Anita Gibbons. Student director for the festival is Phillip Laspina.

Songs by the choir will include "Harken, Harken, Mother Dear," "Praise Ye the Lord," "Ica's Castle," "Carol of the Birds."

Eight-Point Budget Plan Submitted by Board of Control to Organizations

The board of control met Tuesday afternoon to consider the procedure for the regulation of funds allotted to college organizations and activities. An eight-point plan was drawn up and sent to the budgeted organizations for analysis and evaluation. Representatives of these organizations appeared at the meeting to present their views.

The eight-point plan is as follows:

That all funds allotted the student organizations be allotted on the basis of a budget submitted by the organizations. Budgets should allow for setting aside or earmarking funds from year to year; but each budget should give a complete account of the finances available within each organization.

That all organizations receiving allotments submit an account of expenditures at the end of the budget period.

That all unexpended funds be rescinded to the general treasury at the end of the budget period.

That each organization be given the opportunity to outline uses for its unexpended funds in the following annual budget.

That all organizations receiving money from student body funds deposit **all** funds with the student body business manager, regardless of their other sources.

That the cost of bookeeping be apportioned among the organizations using the accounting service.

That money from such student activities as dances, be deposited and cleared through the student body accounting office.

That other organizations not receiving financing from student funds be invited to use the accounting service, with a proportionate charge made for services rendered.

Mrs. Lehan appeared for the co-op to present an operating report on the cafeteria for September, October and November.

Don Pagani appeared for the Golden Gater requesting an additional appropriation to continue publications of the Gater.

Pictures Taken For Franciscan

Organizational pictures for this year's Franciscan will be taken beginning next week, according to an announcement released today by Etta Bucholtz, editor.

Club presidents will be notified a week in advance as to the time and place of the pictures and in turn will be expected to notify their membership.

No senior pictures will be taken after next week and appointments already made must be kept. Notices will be sent to seniors when proofs of the pictures are obtainable.

The Franciscan will go to press in April and will be ready for distribution in the middle of May. The book will consist of approximately 175 pages. The editorial staff includes Etta Bucholtz, editor; Vivian Allen and Doris Thulin, assistant editors; Joe Heath, sports editor; Riley Barker, assistant sports editor; Joe Pucci, music editor; Al Benson, artist; Bill Rapp, photographer, and Dick Wind, business manager.

Queen to Reign at Junior Prom

Highlighting the festivities of the semi-annual Junior Prom on Friday night, January 17, will be the coronation ceremony of the Junior Queen who will be elected by the Junior class.

The prom will be held in the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel and the music will be supplied by Dick Whiting and his orchestra.

The president of the Junior class, Hal Fox, is in charge of all the activities.

Tickets will go on sale the week following Christmas vacation and will be $2.25 per couple with a student body card, and $2.75 without.

The faculty adviser and committees have not yet been chosen.

Gater Editorial Posts Available Next Term

Petitions for editorial positions on the Golden Gater for the spring term should be filed by December 19 at 12 noon.

Positions available include editor-in-chief, assistant editor, managing editor, feature editor, sports editor, copy editor, exchange editor, business manager and circulation manager.

Petitions should be placed in the faculty adviser's post office box, number 19, before the deadline.

The college placement office has sent out an emergency SOS for employers! Mrs. Alma Downey, employment director, has announced that jobs are needed for unplaced students.

Pigskin Shuffle Set for Jan. 9

"Pigskin Shuffle," sponsored by State's football varsity members, will start at 9 p. m. January 11 in the gymnasium. The dance will follow the State-San Jose basketball game at Kezar stadium.

Carl Fortina's seven-piece orchestra will play their "Heaven-ly Cheek-to-Cheek" music. An elaborate entertainment program also is being planned in conjunction with the dance music.

The dance is being presented in an effort to raise funds for the purchase of purple and gold college jackets for the team while they are traveling. "College jackets would be an ideal form of publicity," said Armand Quartini, co-director of the dance preparations.

A publicity campaign which will feature loudspeaker announcements, banners, signs and a student rally.

Tickets will be sold by the football players: 50 cents with student body cards and 75 cents without. Additional tickets are now being sold for a door prize of a $42.50 Philco radio. The drawing for the radio will take place between 10:30 and 11 p. m. at the dance.

What's Doing In The Clubs?

FREE WORLD CLUB

Free World club, International Relations club, Pan-American League and Student Christian association members will meet to hear Dr. Floyd Cave speak on "What Is Fascism?" in room 208, Monday, December 16, at noon.

MUSIC FED

Music Federation members will gather in annex B 9 for their annual Christmas party on Friday, December 20, at 8 p. m.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, honorary humanities fraternity, meets today at 12 in the Activities room to hear Mr. Walter Larew relate a personal interview with Pierre Monteau, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, on the trends of music today.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father Murray will be the speaker at the Newman club's sixth general meeting, Wednesday, December 18, at the Siena club. There will be a discussion on Socialism and other "isms."

A V C

Discussion of a resolution passed by the National Executive council of the AVC condemning communism as well as fascism will be the highlight of the regular meeting of State's AVC chapter in room 210, Anderson hall, today.

I R C

Friday the thirteenth will feature a potluck dinner in the Activities room sponsored by the International Relations Club, from 6 to 8 p. m. Members are to bring their own food, under the direction of the committee in charge.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Mr. Kenneth Young, new faculty director of journalism, will address the December meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma on Monday evening at 7 p. m. in the Activities room. A short business meeting will precede the talk.

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Alligator's Household Invaded

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ple and Murple," but somehow they don't stir my soul. If you have any suggestions, please submit them to the Gater box in front of the co-op.

The only thing about Oogie's new life that worries me is that he's been neglecting his education lately. He simply refuses to go to school! "Not as long as dreamgoil's here," he says in his rich baritone. However, maybe "she will talk to him and make him understand. She looks like such a sweet girl, and he's such a dear boy; they do make an attractive couple. Long live "Dreamgoil" and "Oogie," and may all their little ones be bags and shoes.

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